NEW YORK POLITICS. Conkling-Anti-Conkling-Tamma

ny-Anti-Tammany. In his very annusing, if not very accurate, life of Andrew Jackson, Mr. Parton gives a trenchant sketch of political morality, or rather immorality, in New York. The following are articles extracted from the political creed of that State according to the traditious of Aaron Burr and Martin Van Buren, and as they are recorded in the eleventh chapter of Parton's book:

I. Politics is a game, the prizes of which are offices and contracts. II. The game so far as Our Side is concerned must be played with fairness. With respect to the Other Side, all is fair in politics, as in war.

IV. The people are sovereign, as Queen Victoria is sovereign. Treated always with the profoundest deference, the sovereign is Norhing. In England the ministers, in Amerea the politicians are everything. But the sovereign is to be humored to the top of his bent, and so led.

The whole creed is an admirable and truthful satire and we propose shortly to print it entire, but this is the portion which suits our present

The fourth article is still in force; always has been and always will be. It is the very essence of the demagogues' creed in all places and in all ages; Cleon of Athens, Jack Cade of England, and Kelley of Tammany have all equally cherished it and equally hadled it as their ready tool for bamboozling King Demosa bit for the jaws of the otherwise unmanageable monster whom they lead about.

But the second article of the creed is by no means in force now. In both the great parties there are more bitter animosities and more knavish trickeries going on between the competitors within the same party than between the antagonsts of opposite parties. Tammany hates anti-Tammany and Conkling hates and plots against Fenton, worse than any Radical hates any Democrat or Democrat hates Radical.

The real objects in view are, so din their criminality by the notorious and far as Tammany and anti-Tammany go, to determine whether the present prosecutions of the Canal Ring shall prosecutions of the Canal Ring shall consider time ago. It is said they were assisted in their criminality by the notorious and control of in their criminality by the n go on or cease, and whether Mr. Tilden shall be renominated in 1880 or some favored Tammany politician shall get the nomination. The Conkling and Fenton sqabbles, on the other hand, are to settle wheth-New York, and wield them for the purpose of wreaking his revenge on the President and Mr. Evarts or whether Mr. Fenton nominally, Mr. Evarts really, shall hold them for their own purposes.

Ithe road agents demanded his money. Mr. Gramm refused to comply with the demand and the tramps shot him. After robbing the purpose of wreaking his revenge on the rolling to you for each septom of the comply with the demand and the tramps shot him. After robbing the purpose of wreaking his revenge on the rolling to you for each septom of the comply with the demand and the tramps shot him. After robbing the purpose of wreaking his revenge on the rolling to you for each septom of attending the condition of the head the pleasure of attending the condition of the head the pleasure of attending to you for each septom of the lady of No-condition and the tramps shot him. After robbing the head the pleasure of attending the condition of the head the pleasure of attending the condition of the head the pleasure of attending the condition of the head the pleasure of attending to you for each septom of the lady of No-condition of the head the pleasure of attending the he had the pleasure of attending the condition of the head the pleasure of attending the condition of the head the pleasure of attending the condition of the head the pleasure of attending the condition of the head the pleasure of attending the condition of the head the pleasure of attending the he had the pleasure of attending the condition of the head the pleasure of attending the he had the pleasure of attending the condition of the head the pleasure of attending to you for each sequence of the head the pleasure of attending to you for each sequence of attending the he had the pleasure of attending to you for each sequence of attending to you for each sequence of attending to you for each sequence of attending the head the head the pleasure of attending the session of power and patronage in for their own purposes.

The point noticeable in both is how completely both parties ignore any question of public policy and concentrate their efforts upon the personal interests of politicians.

Neither of the squabbles are of the slightest interest to us South. As to the nomination at the next Presidential Convention, we are strongly of the opinion that neither Tammany nor anti-Tammany will get it. A strong opinion is growing there that a Western man will be the right nomination for the Democratic party, and if such a nomination had no other recommendation it would at least keep the canvass

tanglements. And it is for this purpose, and for this only, that we have laid before our readers the disgusting details of New York political intrigue. This Tammany has been now for many years a cancer proying upon the vital organs of the Democratic party. It must be extirpated or the party must die. We must cut loose from it at any cost; at the cost if it must be, of giving up New York to the Republican party-not that we think this a necessary result; Tammany is one of those reptiles which can only sting if timidly approached; firmly and boldly grasped it writhes, hisses and then collapses, as it did when Tilden made it feel his grip, But in any case it must be shaken the great wisdom, forbearance and them. omed slander against Mr. Tilden, tion signed "G. H. S." It was originary in reference to the President and his larger machinery and agricultural be was done here to precipitate a so long as it hoped to defeat his inally printed in the Nashville Ban- policy is sufficiently well known to implements. Here we find that the color-line fight; but the unusual

take the risk of submitting to their lieve—assuming moreover for argu- John Smith.

ence of the N. Y. Herald: COLUMBIA, Pa., Sept. 8, 1877.—The confin-unance and flagrancy of tramp outrages in Lancaster county creates much excitement. The crimes committed by the nomadic out-laws embrace arson, outrage, robbery and murder. Hardly a city, yillage or hamlet in the county has escaped the depredatory incursions of the lawbreakers. So extensive and flagitions has their criminality been

and diagritions has their criminality been that the people generally are rising against the tramps, and serious and sanguinary conficts have already occurred between the maranders, vigilants and regularly constituted constabulary. The tramps have a regular readezvous at Smoketown, a small watering station on the Pennsyvania Raiiroad. At this place they organize their forces and make raids into the surrounding farming country and compel the citizens to farming whatever they want. Between five hundred and a thousand of the migratory lawbreakers arrive at and depart from Smoketown in the course of a day, the eastward and westward bound freight trains, which stop for water, affording them a chance to "jump" from town to town at a quick and cheaprate. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued strict orders to its train men to eject all tramps from the trains, but the wanderers manage to clude the railroaders' vigilance and board the trains. The people of the tramp infested neighborhoods have formed vigilance committees to drive out the invaders, but the tramps have become so numerous and savage in their disposition that the vigilants and regularly appointed law officers are apparently powerles to cope with them. The situation is certainly alarming, and the question now agitating the law-abiding and peace-loving citizens is, "What shall be done to break up the prevailing lawlessness?" A month or so ago the tramps contined their nefarious operations to the more isolated and less protected communities, but recently they have openly perpetrated their outrages in the larger towns and cities. BLOODY BATTLE.

off, but the nomads proving too strong for them the authorities at Lancaster were telenem the authorities at Laneaster were tele-raphed to for assistance. A detail of police-ten and a number of armed citizens left ancaster for the scene of trouble. When he tramps saw the approaching forces loy formed themselves in line of battle ad prepared for the charge of the police and estizens. The police had no sooner got nem with a volley of pistol shots. The po-ce and citizens reached for their revolvers, and charging upon the tramps fired at them lice and citizens reached for their revolvers, and charging upon the tramps fired at them indiscriminately. A number of voileys were exchanged. Finally the assailed and assailants got to close quarters. After a warm combat the tramps retreated, leaving five of their number wounded in the hands of the police, who took them to Lancaster and lodged them in jall. A farmer named Powers was fatally wounded during the fight.

enacted a similar one occurred further alouthe line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, squud of tramps boarded the Eastern bour squid of trains boarded the Eastern bound freight train, which "slowed up" here to al-low a passenger train to pass on the Junction road. The trainps said they were in the late railroad strike at Pittsburg, and threatened to take possesion of the train and run it. The fact was telegraphed to Columbia, and Detective Erady and some railroaders were Detective Brady and some railroaders were despatched to the point of disturbance, and after a sharp but short fight captured eight of the brigandish crew. The others managed to escape. In taking the party to Columbia prison an attempt was made by several of them to escape. Detective Brady fired several shots at them, which brought them to a sudden halt. They were committed to jail, but subsequently managed to break out of the building. From their description this party of tramps are supposed to be the ones that committed numerous fillent and terrible acts in the Welsh Mountains a short time ago. It is said they were assisted in their criminality by the notorions and

A PROMINENT CITIZEN MURDERED. -do and prominent citizen of Duneau who had just stepped from a Pennsylvania Hailroad train, above the railroad crossing, at Marysville, was attacked by two tramps, urvived long enough to give an account of he attack and describe his murderers. The

ANOTHER MURDER. In the lower end of the county, and the adjoining counties of Chester at Berks, the wandering brigands have consummated many terrible and thrilling crimes. In almost every instance, however the outrages have been committed along the outrages have been committed along the country of the rule rand of the rule rand. line of the railroad, and it is presumed this has been done to allow the maurauders an opportunity to board the trains, after the commissions of their outlawry, and effect their escape. The latest flagrant outrage in Chester county has occurred on the Fennsylvania Railroad. A body of tramps wrecked a freight train between Malvesson and Frazier's station and attempted to plunder the cars. The train hands endeavored to project the commany's promety, and a lively ect the company's property, and a livel and bloody fight occurred between them an he would-be train robbers, during whice nd bloody fight occurred between them and he would-be train robbers, during which ne of the railroaders, William Convers, was illed. The authorities at West Chester sent salutance to the place of riot, and two of the manys, who give the names of James Kei-ey and George Wilson, were arrested and onveyed to the West Chester Jall Kelley s alleged to have been the one who murd d Brakeman Conners.

NOTORIOUS CRIMINALS. The citizens of Chester county have r The criticals of Chester county have not not young an interest of their lives and property, but xperienced and astute detectives have een employed by the authorities to ferret ut and apprehend the tramps who are enaged in the wholesale brigandage. The deectives have already discovered that many of the research travelling under the class. the persons travelling under the guise amps are notorious criminals from Phi-lphia, New York, Baltimore and oth urige Butler, at West Chester, for breaking its the house of W. E. Lockwood, at Glen-ek, and attempting to minder the owner, and were sentenced to seven years each in be Eastern Penitentiary. The Chester, elaware, Lancaster, Berks and Montgom-y county prisons are filled with murder as tramps, who await trial for various of-tness committed within the borders of the ifferent equation.

THE WORKINGMAN'S INTEREST.

off. It has always been the willing forcing themselves on men engaged evidently no purpose of making age is kept dripping and in constant tool of personal aggrandisement and in politics, new problems demand- himself prominent, and when he motion by the spray of the fountain. was made that South Carolina has surreptitious gain; it has never ing solution and new issues dividing does make a speech, his utterances A chair sits near and an irresistable already received an advance of all enunciated a public principle-in- party organizations, we think it are manly, brief and modest. But impulse to drop into it and contemdentification indeed with any prin- right that our readers should be sup- as sure as he is heard, the acclama- plate our surroundings at leisure ciple is what it has always shrunk plied with means of approaching tions become so vociferous as to to- comes over us. We yield to its enfrom—it has more than once coal- these questions from every point of tally put out of countenance the ticement and for half an hour drink Cameron, who, at the instance of esced with the extreme Radicals for view. We have accordingly in our more perfunctory demonstrations in, as it were, the many charms of some scheme of peculation on con-selected matter frequently given the elicited by the President's effusions, the little world around us. The outdition of dividing the spoils when views of men who differ widely even as a favorite in the stock com- side world is forgotten in the splen- done last fall, when the Camerons the plot is carried out; it did its from ourselves in opinion, discussed pany sometimes runs away with the dor of the little one that greets our and Chandlers were crying out so best to disrupt and tear asunder the them respectfully and candidly, but applause which ought to be monopolimited vision, and look where we whole Democratic party in the Na- with freedom, advancing, with what lized by the star. The combination may, something of striking interest tional Convention at St. Louis last ability we are able, our own opinions had better discharge Wade and enfall, and would have done so but for where they are at variance with gage somebody who will be found cannot be seen from a seat, and at- one of the whites. Besides this

patriotism of better men; it invent- This we have done in this week's ing stars. ed every possible form of enven- issue in reference to a communicanomination, and then licked his ner, and its main theme is the denomination, and then licked his ner, and its main theme is the defect, covering them with a slime pressing effect impysed on the it was before the Southern tour of ville appreciate the advantages of this well laid plan. Gov. Hampton more disgusting than its former interest of the workingman by the administration. poison. As a national organization the issuance of in terest bearing we can no longer afford to be in any bonds to replace the legal ten sense indentified with it. The Re- der notes withdrawn from circupublican party has been compelled lation; his remedy for this evil by the force of public opinion to is the formation of a workingman's break with the carpet-baggers at the party which shall adopt the repeal risk of the utter disruption of the of the resumption act and the disparty, and unless we do the same continuance of issue of interest bearwith Tammany, we must expect to ing bonds (especially if not subject to see the two parties change places in taxation) as the leading measures public estimation, the Republican demanded.

question, and the earnestness with been an intolerable burden upon all which we urged the necessity of but their holders; assuming that So Osman Pasha is not an Amerisition is perfectly splendid, and compreparing for it. Those who think that burden has been enormously can, but a born Turk and Mahome- prises a large and beautiful collector remove crops. that we were raising a false alarm increased by the successive enact- tan, and Mehemet Ali, who has tion of paintings of every size and will do well to study the following ments that the interest on those been claimed as a Kentuckian of style from the finest American arstatements from Pennsylvania.— bonds, at first contracted for in curlate, entered Constantinople as a tists. There are also several beauti-Now, these tramps are not going to rency, should be paid first in coin, Dutch cabin boy. The true Clay ful specimens of statuary on exhibitoher. It is hardly possible that any stay North this winter—they can't and subsequently in gold coin to the Crawford is said to be selling peado it—they must and will come exclusion of silver; assuming that nuts on the sidewalks in Cairo. He in the sculptor's art, we would pro- after that time, and there is little South, and those communities which so the south, and those communities which so the south south, and those communities which so the south south south, and those communities which so the south South, and those communities which are not prepared to deal summarily are not prepared to deal summarily with their depredations will have to with the properties of the properties of

will and pleasure. We have only ment, what we do not believe, that o add that Louisville, Memphis these are the only measures by and Nashville are organizing effici- which in the last sixteen years the are so conflicting that we have little ent companies of citizen soldiery in business of the country has been de- to say about them. It is fully setthe service of the State; Clarksville pressed and the rights of the many tled that the attack of the Grand alone is doing nothing. Our extract sacrificed to the interest of a few- Duke Nicholas' army on the Grivica CLARKSVILLE : : SEP. 22, 1877. is from the Pennsylvania correspond- what then? Common sense would redouts, one of the out-works of man but of the manufacturer, the the case, why insulate the working- will be impossible for both armies. man from others equally interested specially depressed in a manner different from anybody else, and that a special organization of his own is needed to effect the political changes which he needs. This, we say, is a pernicious error. The same cause which is depressing him is depressing everybody, and the remedy which is steadily resisted by those

interested in keeping up the present state of things, need the united effort of all who are now depressed to telegraphs under date of Monday, carry it out; the workingman alone, A terrible battle occurred some nights nee in Graybill's Woods, near Lancaster. tearly one hundred tramps had been descoying and stealing the crops of the farmers. The latter tried to drive the invaders alone cannot carry it out; united and eight batteries, comprising the they can. They have long been whole of the troops under command united for this very purpose in the of the Czarowitch, attacked Asof Democratic party, and within the last year have made giant strides towards the fulfilment of their purpose. The Republican party, on the battle was in every respect a decisother hand, is resisting them with the vehemence of desperation, and now at last finding the resistance of have received two days' dispatches, if each taxpayer who is in arrears the oppressed classes too strong for with no confirmation, and great should postpone, or be allowed (by them, they have played their last doubts is thereby thrown upon the card in attempting to separate "the authenticity of the report. workingman" from the other oppressed classes, and so save their vicious system of legislation from the united condemnation it is re-

denounced and is so eager to repeal.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TOUR. Our contemporaries in Louisville and Nashville have been gushing exuberantly all the week about the President's visit, and still they gush. Mr. Hayes is the President of the people, not of a party, and balls and The excitement over these outrages had been but partially quieted when the intelligence of a brutal murder by tramps startied the community. Mr. Milton Gramm, a well-to-do and prominent with the community of the community of the community of the community of the community. The community of the

And for ourselves, who have re- with deep regret that I wandered page 135. Within thirty days after

are maudlin and affectionate, some | nudged my elbow, and to my great furious, some idiotic; the sober man relief said, "Follow me, sir; I'll geq

peculiar relations of Wade Hampton | circle of beautiful tropical and hot- | Times: At a time when new ideas are to the Presidential party. He has house plants, whose luxuriant folibetter suited to the duty of support- tracted by the hum of machinery great issue of arms it will be re-

The following is an extract from chines on exhibition from various towards the South. Wade Hampton's speech at Rock- points in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. ford, Illinois, before the Winnebago Prominent among the agricultural ant contrast to the whipped hound of your section is the McCormick Northern people seem to like it bet- ble Separator and the Gilpin sulky

ter. He said: public estimation, the Republican demanded.

We hasten to define our own posiparty being classed as the party of party being classed as the party of party being classed as the party of tion in reference both to the evil reform, the Democracy as the conservator of corruption.

PENNSYLVANIA TRAMPS.

We were a little ridiculed a week or two ago for the predictions we made in respect to the "tramp" made in respect to the "tramp" made in respect to the "tramp" been an intelerable hurden with the properties of the sound to the evil and to the remedy proposed. We heartily concur in the former, we strongly demur to the latter

Assuming the points on which we agree; assuming that the excessive issue of interest bearing bonds has made in respect to the "tramp" issue of interest bearing bonds has made in respect to the "tramp" issue of interest bearing bonds has made in respect to the "tramp" issue of interest bearing bonds has made in respect to the "tramp" issue of interest bearing bonds has made in respect to the evil to offer any unmanity apploay for it. I did what you, men of the North, were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our s. I did all I could to avoid a war, but when South Carolina exlict a week in business circles. The count-made simply constructed sulky plow for the simply constructed sulky plow for the same of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guided by our own consciences, as we of the South were guid

THE EASTERN WAR.

tapestries, earpetings, etc., etc., ad The accounts of recent operations infinitum, I will close with a few words about the floral exhibit of Thursday night, and the music which the Great Western Star Band is furnishing for the entertainment dictate that the most certain way to Plevna, was repulsed with the heavof the visitors to the Exposition. bring about the repeal of an obnox- lest loss encountered in any one ac-Thursday night was "flower night" ious measure is to combine as many tion throughout the war, and that and is said by the city papers to elements of society as are injured the Russians have given up attackhave been the greatest success of the by it in opposition to it. "G. H. ing Plevna in any other way than season, so far, in the way of attend-S." has himself pointed out that the by regular approaches. This is tanance. The floral display was indeed measure in question tends to the desuperb, and every aisle and walk in pression not only of the working- present year, as the rainy season the building was crowded with the gay throng of visitors. The flowers commences with next month (Oct.) miner, the farmer; but, if this is during which military operations were not only fine, but were in the greatest profusion and were arranged with exquisite taste.

Suleiman Pasha continues his opwith himself in opposing the obnox- erations in the Shipka pass, and ious legislation? It is a pernicious took Fort Nicholas the most importerror, fostered industriously in the ant position thereon, but had to present day that the workingman is abandon it upon Radetzky's receiv-

A very important battle, if duly reported, took place in the Lom country last Monday, but subse- formance by an appreciative and quent dispatches make no allusion to it, we give therefore the despatch, as it came, our readers must form their opinion of its credibility:

LONDON, Sep. 19 .- The Herald's special correspondent at the headquarter of the Czarowitch, at Biela, that a desperate engagement was fought in the valley of the Lom, on that date. Thirty-two battallions Pasha's division at Scrankeney. The Turks were strongly reinforced at Turks were strongly reinforced at once, and the Russians were driven back with great slaughter. The battle was in every respect a decisive one.

This seed, in extending the time in which delinquent faxpayers could pay their taxes for 1876 (Acts 1877, chap. 3, p. 6), it was evidently the intention of the Legislature that these taxes should be paid before

Since the above was received we the 20th day of October, 1877. But

The Democrats of New Jersey held their State Convention on Tuesceiving at all quarters. Alas, the day the 18th inst. Gen. George B. into the trap set for him like wild didate for Governor by a vote of 804; your accounts in such shape that animals into a corral. Nobody will the highest competing vote being you will be able either to deliver gain by this except the Republican | 156. party, which enacted the very legis-

The second article of their plat-form is worth reading we print it as for 1876, or be able yourself to dis-The second article of their platlation which "G. H. S" has so ably it stands:

Second—We congratulate the supporters of free government throughout the United States on the fact that even the man who was placed in the Presidential chair by means of the frauds and crimes has found it

LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: The Exposions from the Postmaster General, sition is a grand success, or at least authority for the officers to levy inexplicable manifestoes from the so thought your humble correspon-Secretary of State, effusive demondent when on last Wednesday evenstrations from the President him- ing he attended it for the first time | Constables to return these certified | Machine. self, yells of excited rapture from in his life. Perhaps the impression admiring crowds, homage of the would not have been so vivid had

mained outside of the luminious tail | through the full length of two cars | 20th December, it will be your duty which has attended the eccentric so densely crowded with sleeping to certify said sale to the Circuit Court of your county. path of this blazing comet, what men, women and babies that it was It would be well for you to have shall we do? Shall not we also gush almost impossible to find even foot-circulars published covering the with tears of overflowing joy and room in the aisle, and no possible above points, and to distribute the hopes of a seat. I had just begun to same in each district in your county, Our sensations are those of a sober despair of finding a resting place, quent tax-payers to come forward man who suddenly joins a carous- and was contemplating with no very and pay their taxes without further ing party, among whom the good pleasant anticipations the prospect wine has exerted more than half of of a stand-up from Guthrie to Louis
of a stand-up from Guthrie to Louisgetic action now may relieve you of getic action now may relieve you of Have them: its deranging influence, where some ville, when a kindly brakesman considerable annoyance hereafter. can't spur himself to an exaltation you a seat." I followed this friend en rapport with the revelling erew, of humanity into another car that, the requirements of the law, in reand the revellers unanimously pro- to my eyes, seemed as badly crowded gard to monthly reports and monthnounce the intruder excessively as those through which I had just passed. But we soon came to a gen-Well, Ingram is gone to Nashville | tleman occupying a full seat, and | monthly will be enforced. Revenue and, when he comes back, perhaps apparently enjoying a splendid nap. | Collectors for 1876 will be required, he will gush a little for us, provided My conductor gave him a mild under the law, to make final settlethe fumes of those exhibitanting shake and gently suggested that he fourth Monday in March next, acdraughts have not evaporated by should "straighten up" and share counting for all taxes due for said next Thursday; and, meantime, his seat with me, which he did im- year. our pulse beats as temperately as if | mediately. But enough by the wayno such a meteor had crossed our side; now for the Exposition. Goquiet path. Comets, after all, are ing into the hall at the main en- See acts 1877, ch. 73, sec. 3, p. 95. said to be substantially very thin trance the first thing to attract our and to produce only inappreciable notice is the large fountain of three THE reason why Governor Wade perturbations upon the motions of jets just in the center of the building | Hampton was unable to procure any those bodies which they approach, and sending its spray almost to the arms at Washington, is thus ex-One thing that amuses us is the ceiling. This is surrounded by a plained in a special to the Chicago

we bend our steps to the left, to that Seriously, in a word, our position portion of the hall devoted to the making their business known goes back without any arms for his through this means of advertising State, but he is satisfied with the and are largely represented. There reason, as it will help explain to the are also many implements and maded last fall by the administration

plow. I would like to call the atsimply constructed sulky plow for breaking purposes I have ever seen. try demands for money and goods have been very large, and even the retail traders have ceased to com-

The art department of the Expo- here, and the present indications are

of any of the splendid musical in- of high prices for grain.

Walter McComb & Co. Lieber's

Have Just Received and Offer For Sale

New Red Top or Herds Grass Seed.

Eichorn, the leader and director of the band, and is by far the best I New Orchard Grass Seed, have ever had the pleasure of listening to, and many times during our visit was the Professor and his able band applauded at the close of a per-

admiring audience. Long may the New Timothy Seed, Expositions be kept up in our land!

New Seed Rye,

At Lowest Market Price.

want of action on the part of the Revenue Collector) to postpone pay-ment, until the 19th day of October, Clarksville Female Academy. it would be impossible for the Revenue Collector to receive the money com New York, we have estab chool of Telegraphy at the Acade re now prepared to teach the the on that day and write receipts for the same. It is important, thereare now prepared to teach the theory and practice. Pupils connected with the Acad-emy will be charged a fee of \$10 per term, outside parties \$5 per month for instruction and a free use of our "Learners' Apparatus." We can teach any pupil to operate city lines fore, that you be very active and use every possible effort in making collections from this time forward; workingman seems to be rushing McClellan was nominated their can- and I would suggest that you have in five months J. R. PLUMMER, President.

The music is in charge of Prof.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 15th, 1877.

BACK TAXES.

Instruction from the Comptroller

to County Trustees Concern-

ing the Taxes of 1876.

following eircular:

The Comptroller has issued the

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, Nash-

ville, Tenn., Sept. 17th, 1877.—To Trustees: In extending the time in

promptly to the Sheriff or Consta-

and each succeeding day. Reference

Your certified statements will be

upon and distrain personal prop-

The list of errors and insolvencies

the penalty imposed upon collectors

the first Monday in October, 1877.

discovered that this extraordinary

troops was ordered into South Caro

Hampton and his people frustrated

public the extreme measures adopt-

THE business outlook in the prin-

Everything that that could

JAS. L. GAINES,

Comptroller.

lists to you on the 20th o

les, on the 20th of October, a certi-

IDLEWILD.

Sewing Machines train personal property on that day

is here had to Sec. 2, chap. 94, acts

We have the new improved Singer Sewing

We have the Family Favorite Sewing Mark envelopes "Proposals for Cumber and Iron Works Land," and direct to

We can furnish other styles if wanted. and are sold cheaper than elsewhere. You

will get all the extra attachments. Having net with a halo of glorification in When on last Tuesday night I payer who may own sufficient perwhich the real significance of mat- boarded the north-bound train that sonalty, out of which the amount of give full instruction in the use of all kinds was to bear me from your beautiful the taxes can be made. For form of sewing Machines. and manner of advertisement, see county and my native home, it was Acts 1875, chapter 91, section 22,

E. GLICK.

Have many styles, cheap!

TAHW Do You Need?

Is it a fine Chamber Suite? COUTS & SON

Is it any article of Furniture? COUTS & SON COUTS & SON Keep the bes

Is it a neat, warm Feather Bed? COUTS & SON Have the nicest! Is it Feather Pillows or Bolsters? COUTS & SON Make them to order! Is it a pretty pattern of Wall Paper? COUTS & SON Keep a large stock!

P. S.-Taxes for 1877 are due on Is it a pair of beautiful Window Shades? Keep a fine assortment. Is it a superb Patent Crib?
COUTS & SON
Have the best styles!

Is it an A No. 1 Writing Desk or Bookease? COUTS & SON Keep the best made! Is it a gem of a Hat Rack?
COUTS & SON
Have elegant styles!

"On examination at the War Department, the astounding discovery partment, the astounding discovery that South Carolina has so Make them, any so the arms to which it is entitled to for forty years to come. It was also

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Chancery Sale. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, '77. Mary P. Dilworth vs. C. H. Graham

Saturday, October 20, 1877, tract of land in Civil District No. 12 of cipal Western trade center, Chicago, appears to be very promising. Says a Chicago telegram to the Cincinnati Commercial:

Activity has characterized the past week in business circles. The countrey demands for money and goods.

curity required, and a lien retained. N redemption. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner. By O. C. Smith, Deputy, Sept. 22, 1877-1dsprf29 00

Land for Sale.

I will sell at public auction at the Com House door in Clarksville, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1877, (if not sold privately before that time) a tract of land lying in District No.3, of Montgomery county, and containing 140 acres, more or less. The land is bounded as follows: On the north by Wm. Harrelson, on the east by John Wilson, on the south by Mrs. Williams, and on the west by Bryce Stewart

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Iron Works Land FOR SALE.

The Committee of Woods, Yeatman & Co.'s reditors (having declined all bids opened in the 1st of September) again invite sealed BELLWOOD LANDS TERMS-The land will be sold for one-half

cash, the balance in one and two years with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum Bids can also be made in Woods, Yeatman is here had to Sec. 2, chap. 94, acts 1877; and in this connection attention is called to the fact that "nothing is exempt from distress for taxes.

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OCTOBER 12, 1877 and each bidder notified of the acceptar or rejection of his bid.

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D. WEAVER, Chairman Sept. 22, 1877-3t

FOR SALE.

On Monday, October 22d, I will sell to the highest bidder (if not sold privately before), at the Court House door in Clarksville, Tean., the valuable farm of C. B. Bryan. This farm is situated two miles from Clarksville and contains 450 acres 300 of which is cleared and in cultivation, 250 acres river boftom, and equal to any on the river; is well adapted to the growth of Corn, Tobacco, Wheat and Grass, and has a river frontage of one and a half miles. There is on this farm one

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with six rooms, 5 Tenant Houses, suitably located on farm; 2 Frame Tobacco Barns, 1 Granery, 1 Cistern, 3 Wells, I for House with fine pond within 50 feet, and good Orchard. This farm will be divided to suit purchasers. Plat shown on day of sale. Title perfect. Mr. Bryan lives in Memphis, too far to give it his personal attention, and is determined to sell. For terms and other particulars apply to the undersigned.

Also at the same time and place, I will sell the

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TERMS.

All sums under \$10, Cash; over that sum twelve months time will be given. A not well secured, at six per cent, interest, will be required.

J. C. STEGJER, Trustee. 88 See advertisement of 14,000 acres of valuable farming land for sale, in ninety five small tracts.

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, September 17, 1877. It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the residence of the defendant, Thomas Haynes, is unknown:

It is therefore ordered that he enter his It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, on or before the November Bules, to be held in the office of the Clerk and Master, at Clarksville, on the first Monday in November next, 1877, and plead answer or demur to Complainant's bill, of the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

A Copy-Attest: POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. By O. C. Smith, Deputy, F. B. Lurron and R. H. Burney, Sol's

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